

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1892.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

For Governor.

(Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party.)

Has J. BRECKENRIDGE for Mayor.

HON. THOS. A. HARRIS, of Lane County.

A FURTHER notice is the forth on the

the.

The scribble whose assistance is most well

come to the editor, is subscribe.

Warm editing her form at the toilet, the

east is woman's washcloths.

Hold on, boys. This isn't Ohio. Let

up a little on the murder business.

The doctors and nurses want \$700,000

for their share in the murder of Garrett.

No man puts his arms around a pretty

girl's neck without the Ark's purpose.

"Folks tell me the Ark," will be the

popular quotation in New York next week.

A POINTS for Ohio pride: Even New

York has to come to Cleveland for a gover-

nor.

A POLITICAL preacher is as much out of

place in the pulpit as a hawk would be in

a virtuous woman's parlor.

Before we greet our neighbors again,

Kentucky will have elected a solid democ-

cratic delegation to the next congress.

The republicans are so proud to laugh

at the all the same there's lots of pepper

in the eyes of the old year wherein they lose

control of congress.

A CHICAGO clergyman has just made his

debut on the stage. We are acquainted

with several preachers who ought to go to

the stage as divines.

KENTUCKY Sunday isn't much of a job.

We know a fellow who not only keeps it

but every thing else he can lay his hands

on, and raise the wren.

Miss ACTON's physician has forbidden

her to write. (Cincinnati Journal.) And the

new York stalwarts are so sure that Folger's

physician didn't forbid him to write.

DR. PADMAN contemplates removing

to North Carolina since hearing that they

will send him down there. He will emigrate

as soon as he learns that they also put cats.

The departing girl of October lets us

on the face of nature as beautiful as the

roses bud produced upon the cheek of the

young consumptive by the kiss of death.

NO MATTER about the capital, E. W.

Evans, Prof. W. Waterson's Glasgow

philosophy will do to the to be a brave

and eloquent outpouring of sound democratic

doctrine.

In the portrait of Mrs. Langtry in Har-

per's Weekly in an accurate representation of

her in her countenance, we have a little sweet-

heart in this town that can double-discount

her levity.

We notice a long article in many of our

exchanges entitled, "Cooking Girls." We

have not read it, because we do not want to

know how to cook them. We are perfectly

satisfied with our own.

THE difference between Mr. Wm. H.

Vanderbilt and the balance of the republi-

can party is only of degree. The former

owns the country to go to hell, and the

latter is fast driving it there.

JOHN BREWER, colored, shot and fatally

injured another colored man at the Miami

Tabacco Warehouse in Cincinnati the

other day. John, although in the tobacco

business, is not of kin to Buckley tobacco.

RAY GASTON and chicken soup is the

preparation of a French cook for girls who

are disappointed in love. We are not suf-

fering from that complaint, but if that medi-

cine is good for corns, we will not object to

a few doses.

FANNIE LAW, of Knoxville, Tenn., wanted

to go to the circus. Her father refused her

permission. That night, while the old man

sleeps, Fannie stole to his bedside and cut

his throat with a razor. Moral: When your

daughter wants to visit the circus, let

her go, or else look out your razor.

By some strange oversight, the Penn pro-

cession in Philadelphia the other day did

THE CONGRESSIONAL ORG-

ANIZATION.

Every individual in the

great election next Tuesday of Judge

Gregory, the democratic nominee for con-

gress, over Turner, the better, and Houston,

the republican candidate. Turner has lost

prestige, and consequently the confidence

and respect of those who formerly stood

by him in all his causes, by his dictatorial

pronouncements on the stump. As for

Houston, he never did stand a show.

In the second district, Mr. Clay will have

a walk over. Judge Cook, the greenback

candidate, not being considered likely in

his way to subvert the clearest, although,

personally, one of the ablest men in the

state.

So the third district Judge Habel's

chances for a brilliant victory are bright

and brightening. The enemy were organ-

ized to a chair, were splendidly equipped

for a hard contest, and might have

come out of the election with the odds

decidedly in their favor at the opening of

the campaign—had they put a man of

greater ability than Hunter on the track.

Habel's majority will not be less than one

thousand.

In this district Mr. Robertson has

comparatively speaking, a walk-over, although

he will not meet with all the strength of

the party. He is not being sufficient

in the canvass to call it out. We place his

majority at three to four thousand.

In the fifth district Mr. Willis will have

an easy time of it. He is not being suf-

ficiently strong in the canvass to call it out.

In the eighth district Mr. Thompson will

be weakened by an opponent of his own

party. At the outset the republicans, believing

that the Owens gerrymander gave them

a winning chance, put out their strongest

man, who, however, after a tour of the

district, realizing the uselessness of the

strategy, abandoned the race in disgust. The

triumph of Thompson is a foregone

conclusion.

It is never more entertaining than to

observe the election of Smith Hurt in the sixth

district. His republican competitor, Mr. Cul-

bertson, is really unequalled to achieve

second race prominence in a country re-

publican society. He has been on his

party by claiming and asserting that

his father-in-law would find the

district with money to secure his election. On

the strength of this promise the money and

eloquent Wadsworth was hustled to the

rear, and Buck Culbertson stalked the

feather of domination in his hat and called it

success. The fish father-in-law re-

laxing waste his money on his chummy

in law, and the latter lacking the brains

and eloquence to make an efficient and

aggressive canvasser—the only kind that wins

in the mountains. He has been on his

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IT IS EASY TO CRITICIZE, BUT IN

place last Tuesday.

The news of so much activity in the

matrimonial market has had the effect

of bringing out several candidates for

at home in this community. Q. Z. Stihl,

long before the public, now wants it

thoroughly understood that "he" can't stay

Chas. Drury has had himself liable to

be reckoned among the matrimonial although

no public announcement has been made to

that effect. Charles Harkins would like

to make it "will have to be made to stay

it possible to do so, and owing to his ex-

cessive modesty, frequently when he

is asked public, he is "Harkins" with

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SOME OF THE BRIGHTEST KENTUCKY

PAPERS

That Find Their Way to the News

Office.

Editorial News.

The Louisville Post is the cheapest daily

over published in the state, and by far the

best reading paper. Kentucky has ever had.

Its editor, Mr. Sears, is a fair and con-

sistent writer, and does not indulge in con-

tinuous error, no matter where found.

The Paducah Times, although in its in-

fantasy is a spicy sheet, but devoted, per-

haps a little too much to politics.

Meigs, Beckwith & Stuart, the proprietors

of the Clark County Democrat, make a

first-class county newspaper. Its edito-

1947